

Bovey Shield Lists Posted Today; All New Students Eligible; Contests Start Tomorrow

McGill Daily

The Daily's Short Story Contest Is Open Till Nov. 19
Contributions Received in the Union

Vol. XXV., No. 26

Montreal, Tuesday, November 6, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

ART HALLMAN FEATURED FOR JUNIOR PROM, NOV. 22

Editors Adopt New Plans For Annual's Publication

'Old McGill' to Feature Enlarged Campus Life Section; Cost per Copy Now \$3.50; Candid Shots to Be Captioned

By GLENN LYMBURNER

'Old McGill' this year is to be a real 'student publication'. Realizing that in past editions there has been a definite lack of material which was of interest to not only the graduates but the junior years, a new policy is being followed. Since the annual is about McGill, a permanent record of a college year, it should be of great interest to all attending the University. This is the aim of the '46 edition with the hope that it can be obtained through the enlargement of the Campus Life Section.

New also this year is the change in price from \$4.50 to \$3.50. By lowering the price it is hoped that more undergraduates will buy the annual and that it will have a larger circulation throughout the student body. Unless there is a response on the part of the lower year students to this attempt to bring the yearbook into closer contact with the University as a whole the annual will suffer a loss financially and the campus will lose an excellent chance to substantially help in the revival and maintenance of our much talked of 'college spirit'.

Ordinarily the cost of the annual is taken from the caution money each student is required to put up at the beginning of the year. In the case of veterans, however, a different system had to be found. Their purchases will be made through the Sales Manager of the annual, who has been appointed by the Student's Council.

Certainly one of the most interesting parts of 'Old McGill' to students in general is the section of candid shots on campus life and activities. According to the Photography Editor this section will be 'bigger and better' this year. Instead of the old anonymous shots candid pictures will

Continued on Page Four



(McGill Daily—Peter Hall)

Above is pictured the McGill Annual staff. Standing from left to right are: J. Quill, Asst. Photog. Ed.; Frank Telfer, Asst. Sports Ed.; John Oulton, Sports Ed.; Earl Arblaster, Managing Ed.; Dan Lortie, Sales Manager; John Harris, Asst. Photog. Ed.; Wes Bryant, Publicity Manager; Jack Momose, Photog. Ed. Seated, from left to right: Marilyn Robertson, Arts Ed.; Sue Koohtow, Grads. Ed.; Colin Campbell, Ed. in Chief; Jeanine Gosselin, Associate Ed.; Peggy Fyles, Clubs and Societies.

Nisei Supported By U. of Toronto

West Coast Petition Demands Deportation of Canadian Japanese

Toronto, Nov. 5—(CUP)—The Student's Administrative Council of Toronto University yesterday voted support to four out of five resolutions concerning the Japanese-Canadian question.

The council wired the Acting Prime Minister demanding deletion of the clause in the National Emergencies Powers Act which empowers the government to revoke citizenship and arrange deportation of citizens.

The meeting also authorized a letter informing executives of other universities that it had taken this action; voted to recognize the student committee on Japanese-Canadians; and finally deferred, pending more evidence of widespread support, the Japanese-Canadian Committee's request that the council "Formally protest to the government about their present deportation scheme for 10,300 Japanese-Canadians."

On the West Coast however, a petition demanding that all people of Japanese descent be deported to Japan is being circulated through Vancouver and other coast cities by the Japanese Repatriation League with endorsement of the mayors of many of the coastal communities.

The league has communicated with about 1,000 municipalities across Canada urging that their parliamentary representatives speak in support of the petition while white fishermen on the Fraser River threaten vigilante action if the government returns the Nisei to the coast.

Training of U.N.T.D. To Start in November

Regular training of the University Naval Training Division will start before the end of November. The course consists of Field Training, Seamanship, Gunnery, Navigation, Tactics and Operations for one evening a week for 20 weeks over a period of 4 years.

McGill students not on Active Service and last year's U.N.T.D. ratings are eligible for entry and should have A1 physical qualifications.

Further information may be obtained at the U.N.T.D. office in the McGill Gymnasium on Thursday, November 8, between 3 and 5.30 p.m., or by phoning Lieut. Lareau, H.M.C.S. "Donnacoma," HA. 8211.

Freshman Guide Given Out Today

A fifty-two page booklet, taking the form of a campus guide for freshmen, has made its appearance on the campus this morning. This book, containing write-ups of clubs on the campus, pictures of the campus leaders, informative articles and light verse, will be distributed in the major campus buildings today, and is offered free to all students who are new this year.

The Book was published by the Cosmopolitan Club for the benefit of the freshman class, in an effort to stimulate interest in the various activities about the campus. Originally scheduled to appear on the fifteenth of October, immediately following the freshman activities, the printing was delayed until the present time, first by the shortage of blank paper, and subsequently by delays caused by priority being given to the printing of posters and literature in connection with the current tenth victory loan drive.

Toronto Professor Captured by ELAS

Toronto, Nov. 5—(CUP)—"The whole thing has been greatly exaggerated," said Dr. H. A. Thompson, associate professor of classical archaeology at Toronto, concerning his capture by Greek ELAS forces in Athens last December while he was serving as head of Royal Naval Intelligence in the Adriatic.

Dr. Thompson was picked up by the ELAS as he made his way across Athens to visit some friends, he was questioned and it was suggested that he be shot at once, however this idea was dropped due to lack of support. The fact that he was a Canadian was greatly instrumental in deciding his fate and after three days he was returned to his own lines.

Student Body To Meet Stars After Concerts

Dramatic Soprano Regina Resnik First Guest Artist

A closer acquaintance with the stars of the subscription concert is to be a possibility for undergraduates of McGill, for the committee in charge has arranged that receptions will be held after each concert in the common room at R.V.C. Dr. M. Roscoe is to be the hostess on these occasions, and undergraduates, graduates and governors will have an opportunity to meet both the artists and each other. Refreshments will be supplied by the subscription concert committee.

It was decided to hold such receptions because of the fact that all of the artists are themselves quite young, and hence will have a greater common ground with the students at this university than many of those who came here formerly have had.

The first concert of the series, to be held Friday, will feature Regina Resnik, a soprano in her early twenties. She has recently won Metropolitan auditions and as a result of her concert tours, is becoming widely known in the United States.

Mrs. Resnik will follow in the footsteps of other young singers who have come to McGill to demonstrate their talents. Notable amongst these was the Canadian-born contralto Portia White who performed, on two different occasions, to enthusiastic audiences in the upper gym in R.V.C. Other musicians who appeared in earlier McGill concerts were Ross Pratt, and Paul de Marky, prominent Montreal pianists.

MacMaster Holds Fall Convocation

Education Discussed By Prof. J. Brebner Of Columbia University

Hamilton, Nov. 5—(CUP)—General education and research were discussed last Friday evening at the Autumn Convocation of MacMaster University by Prof. John B. Brebner, M.A., B.Litt., Ph.D., F.R.S., director of studies in Canadian History at Columbia University.

He stressed that specialized knowledge must precede research, and training in research must be encouraged in colleges. The public should therefore support universities which are the only institutions where such training is available.

He stated that Canada's record in general education has been poor. In specialized education has been good, and in the upper levels of research has been distinguished. Since Canadians have hitherto focussed their ambitions on such short-sighted utilitarianism, their culture has been a feeble derivation from Great Britain and the United States.

Prof. Brebner said that he believed Canada was quite capable of planning her own intellectual course.

CORRECTION

In an article on Veterans' housing appearing in The Daily on Nov. 2, I was quoted as saying that St. Paul's offered accommodation for married and single veterans. I should like to amend this statement to read "married veterans only."

J. SWITZMAN, Housing Director, McGill Students Veterans' Society.

Bus and Game Tickets Still Are Available

McGill's Band, Cheerleaders To be on Hand

Tickets to Toronto are still available to any students who have not as yet procured them. These tickets can be bought between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 6. The five buses, decorated in red and white, will leave the campus at 8.15 p.m. Friday, November 9. There will be two fifteen-minute stops and two ten-minute stops on the way. Tickets for the game are available at the Athletics Office for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 in sections L, M, and N.

All students will be able to buy their breakfast at Hart House and the Women's Union as soon as they arrive in Toronto. All Saturday morning and Sunday morning may be spent visiting the campus and Toronto.

At 1 p.m. Saturday there will be a rally of McGill students and alumni on the Varsity Campus. There will also be a snake dance ending at the Stadium where McGill students will go to the seats reserved for them. The band, in red uniforms, and the cheerleaders will put on a demonstration at half-time. Arrangements have been made with Toronto to have a dance or gathering after the game.

The Red and White Society has arranged with the bus company to leave Toronto at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The buses will arrive in Montreal at 11 p.m.

McGill supporters are asked by the committee to wear McGill colours, on sale on the buses, and clothes which symbolize McGill spirit. Team 13 of the Red and White Society would appreciate any cow bells or other noise makers left at the Union Tuck Shop and addressed to them as well as any useful suggestions.

Reporters Will Meet In Ballroom Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of all Daily Reporters will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is emphasized by the Managing board that everyone working for the Daily must attend.

The purposes of this meeting are threefold: first, to assemble the staff in full force and acquaint reporters with their duties on the newspaper; secondly, to assign definite nights for individual reporters; and thirdly, to allocate regular campus beats.

This meeting is not intended only for senior reporters, nor for the specific purpose of assigning beats, but to form a more organized reporters' schedule.

People's Forum Sponsors Talk By Dr. Durant

Eminent Philosopher Answers Question: What Is Civilization?

By KEITH TISSHAW

"Civilization is orderly, freedom provoking cultural life," said Dr. Will Durant, eminent American philosopher and historian, speaking last night to a capacity audience at the People's Forum on the subject "What Is Civilization?"

Dr. Durant outlined six points which he said were essential in any major successful civilization. A rising birth rate, which is indicative of a rising civilization; economic order, or sufficient reimbursement for effort each to his ability and need; moral order, as shown by discipline of character, development of social instincts, and control of sexual relationships; the proper use of science in improving man; the control of the government and judicial systems by the people; and free trade in that every nation may purchase from the country where the product is produced most cheaply.

Continued on Page Four

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature

Japanese-Canadian Problem

(This issue of Canadian Campus has been prepared at the request of The Ubyssie, University of British Columbia, where the Japanese-Canadian problem is of immediate importance.—Ed. note.)

The following reports reveal that a great many Canadian students are ignorant of the present Japanese-Canadian question, and that this ignorance does not apply solely to those on eastern camp.

Dalhousie University
Halifax, N.S., Nov. 1—CUP's questionnaire drew an almost blank at Dalhousie. With but one exception, comment was generally: "I don't know—I've never seen a Jap."

A large percentage of those quizzed expressed keen distrust of the Japanese, but felt nevertheless that tolerance should be exercised. Many doubted the advisability of deporting the thousands of Japanese already established in British Columbia, on the grounds that such action would be undemocratic.

One person—a former B.C. resident—felt that Canada should rid itself of the Japs as completely and quickly as possible. But most Nova Scotians, sniffing the salt Atlantic air, seemed to have no opinion whatever, said it didn't matter, and wondered what all the fuss was about.

Mount Allison University
Sackville, N.B., Nov. 1—The Japanese-Canadian problem has provoked extensive comment on this campus. The following are a sample of the opinion which have been voiced.

"Students should do as much as possible to voice their disapproval to both provincial and federal governments in respect to their action in the repatriation of Japanese-Canadians."

"I think all Canadian-born Japanese who wish to return to Japan should be repatriated and all non-Canadian-born Japanese should be deported regardless of their wishes."

"It's more than just an issue between a group of Japanese-Canadians and the government. There is a question of racial discrimination, and if the Canadian people let present government plans for settlement go through, it will be a black mark in the eyes of the rest of the world."

"We haven't handled the question with a true Christian attitude; Canadians should not have closed areas to Canadian-Japanese. They should be on a par with average Canadian citizens."

Sir George Williams College

Montreal, Que., Nov. 1—Student opinion here is almost wholly opposed to the expulsion of the Japanese-Canadians. The general conviction seems to be that such a move would be undemocratic. "Anti-Japanese actions are reminiscent of Nazi methods" and "Such actions are unfair both democratically and religiously," are the representative comment. "True Christians reject persecution of any people for racial and religious reasons," was one opinion.

Except for one dissenting voice which commented, "Throw those sons of heaven into the sea," it is generally felt that the present racial policy is anti-Canadian.

University of Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1—The results of a poll conducted last week by

Continued on Page Four

SALE OF TICKETS IS LIMITED; FIVE DOLLARS IS PRICE SET FOR FORMAL IN GYMNASIUM

Leader of Orchestra for Prom Is Versatile in Field of Music

Reservations Are Accepted By Convener

Art Hallman, who is bringing his new band here for the Junior Prom, will be remembered by many as the featured vocalist with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen. Mart Kenney is now sponsoring his former singer, who was heard by McGill students at last year's Junior Prom.

Starting his career by singing in a choir, Art Hallman was then featured on the radio in various programs, playing the piano and singing romantic vocals. In 1932, he joined Mart Kenney as a featured vocalist—as well as playing the piano, saxophone, clarinet, and arranging music for the band.

As Mart Kenney's singing star for a good many years, plus his natural abilities as an arranger and composer, and his experience Art Hallman comes naturally into his own as leader of this new band. He is currently appearing at the Casa Loma, in Toronto. It is said that the style of music featured by his band is the same as that of Mart Kenney's former group.

Besides fulfilling his duties as a band leader, he also finds time to make Victor records, arrange his own music, and make regular appearances on the C.B.C.

The songstress appearing with Art Hallman's new dance orchestra is blonde and vivacious Lorraine McAllister. Having been trained by



ART HALLMAN

voice and piano lessons, she sang with many various bands and groups and also broadcast over the radio. Her voice was noticed by Art Hallman during a radio show, and she was then chosen as vocalist for his new band.

New Year Influx Of Vets Is Seen

Dr. Hatcher Advises Refresher Courses For Ex-Servicemen

Several hundred ex-servicemen are expected to enter the Faculty of Arts and Science to begin their B.A., B.Sc., and B.Com. courses the first week in January, in addition to some 200 veterans who will enter engineering, it was disclosed by Dr. W. H. Hatcher.

Dr. Hatcher said that ex-service personnel entering the Faculty of Arts and Science, first year only, would continue their studies until the middle of August, with a short break in May, in order to start second year studies next October. This applies also to those entering first year engineering, who will study at Dawson College, St. Johns. No decision has been made yet as to where those entering the Faculty of Arts and Science will be accommodated, it was stated by Dr. James.

All servicemen who have been away from their studies for two years or more are urged by Dr. Hatcher to go through a period of "brushing up" before starting a full course. Dr. J. J. O'Neill, dean of the Faculty of Engineering, further pointed out that the veterans are being encouraged to enter immediately a year lower than the one they expect to enter, to be re-acquainted to studying when commencing their regular course.

The experience with hundreds of veterans to date, said Dr. Hatcher, shows that any veteran who comes back and plunges into a full year's work, above the level he left off, is taking a chance of losing the benefits of university rehabilitation training. If the veteran student fails in a certain number of subjects in any one year, he is disqualified by the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and is not permitted to continue his training. McGill authorities do not wish to see any veteran fail his course through lack of a little "brushing up" before beginning his main studies.

The Faculty of Engineering has the largest enrolment in its history, Dean O'Neill stated, with 839 students, 330 of whom are veterans of both sexes. The additional 200 will bring the total beyond the 1,000 mark.

In Canada, as well as in the United States, the influx of veterans is being met by a democratic country.

Bovey Shield Lists Posted for Entries

Bovey Shield Debate preliminaries will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Players' Club Room of the Union. At Dawson, the contest takes place in the Recreation Hall at 8 p.m. on the same day.

Lists for entries are now posted in the various campus buildings. All students entering McGill for the first time are eligible. Four semi-finalists will be chosen. The winner will be announced after a final contest, later on.

The speeches must be impromptu and are restricted to 5 minutes each. They may be given in English or French and either side of the subject may be presented.

The topic and names of judges will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

McGill, U. of T. Prejudices Scored

Alistair Stewart, M.P., Accuses Universities Of Race Discrimination

Toronto, Nov. 5—(C.U.P.)—In an address to a C.C.F. gathering in Toronto last Saturday evening, Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. member in the House of Commons for Winnipeg North, accused McGill and the University of Toronto of racism. Mr. Stewart told "The Varsity," the University of Toronto's undergraduate newspaper, "the remarks which I made about the racial discrimination which exists at the U. of T. were incidental to my speech, but true. I made the charge that 'wretched racism' exists, not only at your university but also at McGill."

Last September 13, in a speech delivered before the House of Commons, Mr. Stewart referred to an investigation into charges of racial discrimination in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. He said, "Lest the members of this house think that this shame rests only upon Manitoba, I would say something to members who come from Montreal and Toronto, because in these two institutions of learning, McGill University and the University of Toronto, they will find that this discrimination exists against people of race, which is a scandal in a democratic country."

McGill's annual Junior Prom, to be held this year on Thursday, Nov. 22, will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Supplying the dance music at the Formal will be Art Hallman and his Band, with vocalist Lorraine McAllister currently featured at the Casa Loma. It will be the band's first appearance in Montreal. The leader will be remembered as Mart Kenney's vocalist. Supper will be served at 1 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 a couple, tax included, it was announced by the Prom Committee.

For All Undergraduates

As always, the Junior Prom is open to all undergraduate students. Since only 550 tickets will be available, including complimentary tickets, students wishing to attend the Prom are advised to buy them early, stated Don Brushett, Chairman of the Prom Committee. The tickets will go on sale Friday noon, at the Tuck Shop in the Union, and early next week at all the main campus buildings. Dawson College will also get its share of tickets shortly.

Table Reservations

In charge of table reservations is Sydney Fullerton. Students attending the Prom should contact her as soon as possible at R.V.C., MA. 9178. It was stated by the committee, this was necessary to ensure satisfactory accommodation for all attending.

More time and money is being spent in planning the decorations than in previous years, it was announced by Hanka Rosten, B.Arch. 111, in charge of the Decoration Committee. Students interested in working on the Decoration Committee should call DE2107. Help would be appreciated, it was stated.

As far as the Prom Committee is concerned, anyone possessing a uniform may wear it. It was also stated that a list of the patrons and honoured guests will be published at a later date.

Others on the Committee are Barrie Campbell, Arts and Science; Jean Weatherup, M.S.P.E.; Bob Layton, Engineering; Hugh Bonnell, Dentistry; Clarence Johnston, Medicine; Robert Langevin, Law; Vernon DuVal, Theology; and Mortimer Oliver, Commerce.

WORLD EVENTS

Chungking: A Communist charge that United States marines had gone into action in China's civil war was denied today by both Washington and Chungking.

Windsor: An estimated 10,000 striking members of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) prepared today for a possible showdown with augmented police forces by forming a tight barricade of 1,500 motor vehicles in front of the office entrances of the strikebound Ford Company plant.

London: The end of the sixth week of the unofficial strike of London dock workers was marked by fresh labour disputes and a march of 100,000 strikers through the city.

Tokyo: Fundamental changes will probably result from the lesson Japan learned from this war, although she paid a fearful price for it: it is the opinion of one of the country's leading psychologists.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

CHARLES WASSERMANN... Editor-in-Chief
DOREEN RICHTER... Managing Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT... Sports Editor
THOMAS BUCK... News Editor
RUTH LICHTER... Feature Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ROSS MACDONALD... City Editor
HERB SHAYNE... Assistant Sports Editor
ELEANOR HANNA... C.U.P. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Chief Staff Writer, News... Fred Cleman
Chief Staff Writer, Sports... Norman Wolfe
Assistant Feature Editor... Lya Popper
Exchange Editor... Selma Winthrop
Women's News Editor... Dusty Vineberg
Staff Photographers... Peter Roff
Bob Sabloff

DESK EDITORS
John Chipman... Arnie Chalkin
Althea McCoy... John Piper
Toby Falck... Larry Sirota
Alan Fortgang... Conrad Shatner
Betty Sigler... Marvin Shiller
Doug Smith

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News... Sports...
Toby Falck... Conrad Shatner

Senior Reporters
Glenna Lymburner, Ethel Rabinovich, Lou
Weingarten, Goldie Wolfosky, Jeanne Faugh-
nan, Mike Allen.

Cub Reporters
Betty Braginetz, Enid Betcherman, Mervyn
Ashling, John Duclous.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945
Vol. XXXV. No. 26

A Little Shorter Please!

During the past few days The Daily has been flooded with letters to the Editor and contributions to the Political Comment column. Owing to a good deal of advertising on both the Editorial page and page four, and the institution of the Club News column on the latter, The Daily's space is rather limited. Consequently Letters to the Editor and similar contributions, which The Daily is bound to print, have been piling up in The Daily office, and there is little hope that we will catch up with the steady supply even during the next week.

We are entirely in favour of institutions that give students an opportunity to express their personal views in print. But we feel that there are certain groups on the campus who, for a long time, have made it their practice to send long letters to The Daily on as many subjects as possible. We feel, that owing to the limited space available for such material, readers are thus often presented with an entirely one-sided point of view, since we have often found it extremely difficult to print two opposing groups of letters on one day. We are not trying to discourage students from continuing their contributions, but that we recognize the keen interest of the groups on the campus and ask them to limit their individual contributions to about 300 words.

In this way everybody will have a fair chance to have their arguments heard, and a lot of hard feelings will be avoided. If contributions continue to be as lengthy as they have been recently, we will be obliged to make use of the constitutional prerogative of the editor, which empowers him to edit all student contributions in order to avoid "unnecessary irrelevant material." We are however very much opposed to such an action, and would therefore ask the students' co-operation.

The Junior Prom

On November 22 the first official formal dance of the post-war period will take place at McGill. Although the Prom was the social highlight of the session even during the war years, war-time restrictions and pressure greatly diminished the former splendour of this function. But now that many of the difficulties have disappeared, we hope to see McGill return to the time before the war, when co-eds and men alike planned for weeks to make the Prom a memorable evening.

An efficient committee, charged with the highly responsible task of preparing every detail of the dance, is already in operation. Plans for decorations are already under way, and a promising orchestra has been engaged. Tickets will be on sale Friday, and we hope that a record crowd will be in attendance.

This year's Prom marks the beginning of an increased schedule of formal dances on the campus. During the war only three formals were held: the Prom, the Med-Plumbers' Ball and the Graduation Ball in May. Plans are now under way for two more such events. In all probability the Meds and Plumbers will hold their annual dances separately, and additionally, the Students' Council may schedule a further dance for the spring. It is quite probable that the Council will draw up these plans after this response

"On The Stand"

by W.A.M.

"Westmount Four"

One of the best small musical combos we've had the privilege of hearing around this town in the last few years, is the Westmount Four. Our last two musical week-ends have been brightened to the tune of some delightful hours spent listening to the music of this youthful musical aggregation.

Playing slow and jump tunes, with the odd bit of jazz interspersed at our request, they proved wrong those who think that the only good dance music comes from the big bands. An enthusiastic bunch of teen aged musicians, they offer a refreshing contrast to the generally apathetic bunch of members of most local bands, who call themselves musicians, but who are generally more interested in union rates than good music.

Tooting a fine clarinet, modeled after his idols, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw, is a young fifth form student at Westmount High, Bain Macaskill. Proof of his appeal to the audience, were two good looking bobby socks who spent the whole evening looking sinatra-eyed at him, as he played his alto and clarinet. For those of you who want to know how he got to be so good, the success story is three hours of practice everyday, for the first couple of years that he played his instrument.

Strumming a good bass, but more popular among the females of the opposite sex for his sinatra-ish crooning, was Gordie Fyfe, or Pfeiffer, if you prefer, a Commerce student in this institution of higher learning, when he has any spare time.

One of the finer piano men that we've heard around the local bandstands, is Normie Hampton. Ask any man in the combo, and he'll tell you Normie, with his unexpected twists on the ivories, is one heck of a lot of fun to play with.

A drummer who never loses his beat, talk as you will to him while he's playing, is a dynamic little fellow called Johnny Pepper. With a big smile on his face, as he beats away at the drums, hitting the cymbals and top-hat for good measure, he laughs at us in a most disarming way, every time we request something hot like the "Shelk" or Fats Waller's great "Honey-suckle Rose". Later, we found out he did it because on a hot number like that was the only time he got a solo, and modest John thought we must be crazy or something. Well maybe he isn't a Gene Krupa or a Buddy Rich, but we bet he gets just as great a kick out of playing as they do, and probably more. And we get a kick, too.

Just a word of warning. If you happen to see them, and become alarmed when Bain starts laughing in the middle of a solo, or Normie Hampton escapes from captivity, and gives forth with the odd unusual effect, don't worry. These fellows just get one big kick out of playing. And even though they seldom use any music, they're good!

If you don't believe us, go have a look-see. We understand they're booked up for quite some time every Saturday night at the Westmount "Y". If you happen to drop by, you'll probably see us there, with our feet going up and down to some tune we don't even know the name of. We sometimes wonder if they do. But it's fun!

ITEMS

All fans of the brown bomber of the eighty-eight, Oscar Peterson, will have been as interested as we were in reading "Hot Piano" in the current issue of MacLean's. If you're like us, you'll drop into the gallery at Johnny Holmes, round about eleven-thirty, Saturday night, for their show, when Oscar treats the customers to some really wonderful piano. You'll probably be inclined to agree with Count Basie's appraisal of him. "That Oscar Peterson plays the best ivory box I've ever heard."

Those of you who are fortunate enough not to have a Saturday nine o'clock lecture, and want to hear some good recorded jazz, here's what to do. Switch on your radio at nine on Saturday on CBM, and tune in to "Jazz on Parade". Last Saturday, we got our morning inspiration from the immortal Bunny Berigan's trumpet solo on "I Can't Get Started". It was a trumpet festival, with Cootie Williams, Dizzie Gillespie and Ziggy Elman following in quick succession. Sociology one seemed rather slow in comparison.

Note to Don Cameron, from whose orchestra the music at last Saturday's tea dance emanated: A girl we happen (don't ask us how) to know thought your band was swell! (Oh how a colloquialism like that hurts us!) The only thing your band needs, and we quote, "is a singer". We bet you wish that was all! But all seriousness aside, your lead alto man, and your second tenor, are two of the most promising young men we've heard around of late. And by the way, when are you going to do some more announcing at His Majesty's for the Crellin brothers. We're getting anxious for another "jam session." ... And you must be getting anxious for us to leave.

Time and Tide

This Could Happen to You

Have you ever written a short story? I sat down one evening... it was one of those warm, starchy and fuzzy nights with lots of atmosphere, in fact it had enough atmosphere to give me the idea of writing a short story. So I sat down with a pen and a piece of paper and thought furiously for ages and of course, nothing happens, nothing ever does when I try to write that way.

I did manage to get something finished once though. Have you ever had that feeling that an incident that happened was something you wanted to remember because you wanted to tell other people about it. Well that's what happened to me. I saw something silly and put it down on paper (it went into the waste-paper basket, but that is nothing unusual with my stories).

Now there is a point to this, even if there doesn't seem to be. Surely you've done the same thing? Well, we want to see those stories... any that you've written and that we can print. That's what the short story contest is for.

—W. W.

of the campus to the Prom has been ascertained. Let us hope therefore, that student reaction will be more than favourable, and that the once-famous social life of McGill will be revived.

A Career Takes Work

says Regina Resnik

At the age when most high-school girls are thinking of beaux and furbelows, Regina Resnik the young American soprano who joined the Metropolitan Opera this season, was wearing out phonograph records of famous prima



REGINA RESNIK

donnas, trying to learn the secret of their art.

She had already decided upon her future — she would be an opera singer — the Metropolitan was her goal. That meant that she hadn't a moment to lose, for she was already fifteen. If she expected to reach stardom by twenty-five — a conservative age, as she thought — she must begin to plan... Taking eight hours out for sleep, it could be done by cutting the edge on all non-essentials. She would have lessons in voice, Italian, French, Ger-

He had been dead at a funeral when mourners milled about his sepulchre with scalpels flashing madly. There was there no moaning as at wakes—pain past the call of flesh damned throat—but, just in case, outside the padre leaned against the wall and read an odd Oremus from his book and led his thoughts to a sermon on the Great Divide.

The ether cup was lifted and the bed wheeled to the ward. Throat clicked in thirst, eyes dripped A mucous sweat, limbs twitched in a splinted cast, brain, flicked to presentness again. The dead weren't lonelier that night; they built a crypt and tenanted it with another's dust.

—J. W. Lieber.

LETTER FORUM

DAILY CRITICISM

Dear Sir,—I think yesterday's letter re "Publicity" warrants a reply.

First of all, I think it is only fair to separate R's letter into two parts, although in his enthusiasm to smear he has interwoven what appears to be a legitimate grievance with a bitter attack against one of the most active and respected clubs on the campus.

His complaint that the Political Science Club received no write up in The Daily may or may not be justified. What little experience I have with The Daily in the past five years at the University leads me to believe that there is absolutely no justification for his complaint. The Daily has not reached the stage where it has so many reporters on its staff that it can personally cover every meeting or event that occurs on the Campus. As a rule it devolves on each individual organization to look after its own publicity, and write its own stories. 'R' makes no mention of whether the Political Science Club made an attempt to write up its meeting or not. From the tone of the letter I should imagine that no such attempt was made. The only conclusion that one can draw from this is that it is not The Daily that is at fault, but the Political Science Club itself, and moreover that the Student Labor Club is a much more efficient organization. Surely 'R' with all his democratic fervor is not opposed to efficiency.

Now we come to the second point—the supposed "Communist" plot. This, it would seem to me, is the real purpose of the letter—with all the talk about publicity, a poorly disguised camouflage. If I had not been at the meeting, during the passing of those two resolutions, I would have thought that some sinister force is at work on the campus and that the Student Labor Club is out to do us "dirty".

The true facts however point in the opposite direction. Firstly, the resolution endorsing the demands of Labor and calling for government intervention on behalf of the workers was passed unanimously. (I counted over fifty hands) and stated quite clearly that it was being submitted not on behalf of all the students at McGill University but on behalf of the Student Labor Club. Secondly, the motion calling for student contributions to the Ford Workers was seconded from the floor and had no "rider" attached to it forcing all those present to donate money. 'R' himself admits that there was no opposition

man, acting — yes, and psychology. The latter would help her to understand the characters she would be interpreting. After a bit of thought, our embryo prima donna added history and literature — a singer should have a certain amount of cultural background.

And Miss Resnik happens to be that rarely among singers, an excellent student. Languages come easily, for the family background is Russian, though Miss Resnik herself is a native New Yorker.

Here was a pretty full schedule, but, after all, she had ten years in which to accomplish her task.

The schedule worked through high-school and college — with just one slip-up in her plans... Instead of making her Metropolitan Opera debut at twenty-five she made it at the age of twenty-one.

Meanwhile, in the two years since her graduation from College, she has been busy gaining stage experience with the New Opera Company and the New York City Center, with two seasons at the Teatro Nacional in Mexico City, in concerts in the East and Midwest, and in such radio programs as Squibbs, Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, etc.

She enters upon her Metropolitan Opera career with the N.Y. Herald-Tribune critic's prophesy that her talents "will lead her far." She sings with a maturity that is surprising in one so young. As the critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "Here is a talent beyond any degree of sensationalism, one which has already found itself and knows whither it is bound."

POLITICAL COMMENT

PROJECTION-A LA DILLENGER

The words on the signboards "Welcome home boys to a better Canada" looked very callous and hypocritical as they were lighted up by the headlights of government police cars speeding into Windsor. The Government was bringing democracy to Windsor. And if there weren't any tears of joy in the eyes of the ten thousand Ford workers it was because tear gas has as yet not been used to smash the picket lines there. The government sent police to protect Ford property. Of course it never occurred to them that the ten thousand Canadians haven't any property to protect in the sense that Ford has, but they have one property which they will defend with their might and main because it means their very existence and that is the value of their labour power.

The majority of workers are not University graduates and hence their thinking processes are quite simple. They ask themselves the question "What is the purpose of production?" and being simple people they arrive at only one simple answer—the only real purpose is production for people, to make life more secure, happier and worthwhile for all. "What is the purpose of increased production?" Again they answer that the only real purpose is to allow everybody to get more of the good things of life in a shorter time and thus have more time to enjoy them. Workers do not have to be mathematicians to realize that if the productivity of labour continually increases while wages are maintained constant at low values then the result will be packed warehouses of goods that cannot be sold. And they know what that means. It means layoffs, competition among five workers for one available job, general forcing down of wages with resulting further lowering of purchasing power, further curtailment of production and finally depression.

The thirty million people who died in this war didn't die to honour the tune "Hallelujah, I'm a bum." They died for a better world, not for the type of world symbolized by Ford's German factories standing undamaged and untouched amidst the ruins of the homes of the workers of Rotterdam, Warsaw, London and Stalingrad.

Henry ord built up the auto industry. It is conveniently forgotten that others helped in the process. Who toll in the pits of the earth to mine the coal that heat the Ford furnaces? Who sweat before the blast furnaces to produce Ford steels. Who stay up long nights plugging for exams on engineering,

world, not for the type of world symbolized by Ford's German factories standing undamaged and untouched amidst the ruins of the homes of the workers of Rotterdam, Warsaw, London and Stalingrad.

Henry ord built up the auto industry. It is conveniently forgotten that others helped in the process. Who toll in the pits of the earth to mine the coal that heat the Ford furnaces? Who sweat before the blast furnaces to produce Ford steels. Who stay up long nights plugging for exams on engineering,

economics and industrial management so that they will be accepted
Continued on Page Four

AIRFORCE HOUSE

1245 Sherbrooke Street West
Opposite Ritz-Carlton Hotel

Male veteran students can obtain light lunches and sandwiches at reasonable prices daily between 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Club facilities available from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

FOR ALL MALE VETERANS

The History of the Shoe

At the time of Louis XIV, the shoe with "needle" point toe and extreme heel again comes into vogue. It is made of velvet or brocade and trimmed with fancy knots held in place by silver buckles. The heels are of red wood. The Sun King himself was the proud owner of a pair of heels depicting scenes from his glorious victories on the Rhine.



The SLATER shoe

combines both elegance and durability
with a perfect fit



SLATER

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

TANSEY'S

PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION
SPECIALISTS

Cigarettes, Stationery, Etc.
Sherbrooke & City Councillor
HA. 7866, MA. 0466-0296

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1945.

JACK PYE,
President.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Bouncing Bob Bartlett

Rollicking, carefree Bob Bartlett, kicking back for Doug Kerr's grid team is well on the way to establishing himself quite a reputation on the squad according to locker-room dope floating about the campus. At the risk of being slightly redundant, we could say that not only is he well on the way to gaining himself a reputation but that he has already made his debut (pronounced dee-butt).

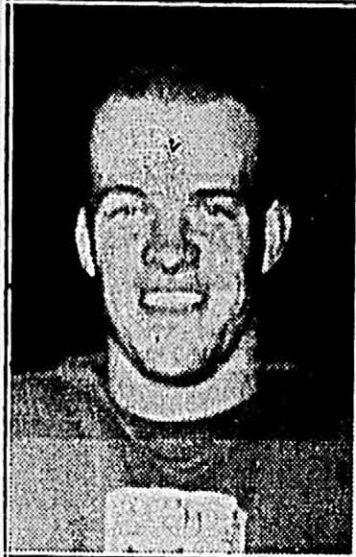
The hefty former Black Watch Captain, who hails from out West where men are men and the women love it, and who is no mean man with the shot-put has played two lovely games for the Redmen and if our memory doesn't fail us has turned in sixty minutes stints on both occasions. Bob is no high-strung prima-donna player who blows up at the least bit of provocation. Far from it. Anybody watching closely can see that win lose or draw, Mr. Bartlett is enjoying himself immensely.

His antics on the field are like somebody's poetry—"a thing of beauty and a joy forever". Robert a former Pat Junior, does most of the kicking and some hefty plunging when the occasion calls for it and does both extremely well.

But to get back to the stories circulating about the hero of this epic.

Double-crosser

In the second fray against the Galloping Mustangs from London, Bartlett trotted out on the field for the first time in the Red and White colours. At one stage in the game quarter-back Bill Stronach



Bob Bartlett
"Carefree but GOOD"



Gus Summerskill
"The Mighty Mite"

called a kick from out on the Western 30 yard line.

Outside Gus Summerskill started off on the road to nab the receiver for a possible rouge and looked up to see where the ball was. Instead of the usual spinning spiral, a blobbing end over end punt lobbed it's way towards the Western goal-posts. Without telling anyone about it, Bartlett had decided to try a drop kick on his own hook. The funny part is that it missed by mere inches. Stronach almost went off the field in a strait-jacket.

In the same game, so it is reported, Bobby dropped back into kick formation on what was to be a fake kick with Bartlett heaving a pass instead. The receivers dashed downfield for the pass and instead found that Bartlett had crossed them up once again and kicked the ball. "I couldn't remember the play," the backfielder grinned sheepishly.

Practice Frolics

At Molson Stadium during practices last week, Bartlett was out booting them. As luck would have it, one of the kicks went for a mere twenty yards, most of it straight up and down. "Wow!" enthused Bob, "that was a real whistler!"

And one which we won't vouch for had the same participant go back and start calling signals in his deep booming voice—"Hup-ONE-TWO..." and at that point Bob, so the story goes, started laughing.

"What's the matter, Bartlett?" someone snapped.

"Ha, ha!" he roared, "I forgot what comes after two."

But don't let anyone kid you. We had the pleasure of driving up to London with Bartlett as our travelling mate and Robert is far from all brawn and no brains. The big fellow has a good head on him but just doesn't let his football get him down. We'll wager dollars to doughnuts he leads the Redmen to their first win against Varsity Saturday. (Put away that saw, Murgatroyd. We're definitely not out on the limb. It's a sure bet.)

Gus Summerskill

Talking about sure bets, it's a sure thing that one of the most underrated guys on the McGill team is the Mighty Mite, Gustavus Summerskill who's been carrying out his duties at the outside slot on the line in fine fettle. Gus, even in full regalia, is no heavyweight but his tackling is deadly and he seems to be on the spot all the time when the fumbles are rolling around.

Anybody who wants definite proof, just trot down to one of the local first run movie houses where they're showing newsreel shots of the first Western-McGill game and watch Summerskill roll over the line for McGill's only touchdown of the tilt. "Shooting, Gus boy," as the pool players say,

Snooker Tournament To Begin Wednesday

The annual McGill Snooker Tournament will begin Wednesday, November 7. At present 40 contestants have signed the list and close matches are anticipated.

Last year saw Assaly and Jobin square off in the finale but neither of these two are back this year. The semi-finalists, Topkins and Korman are back and are seeded tops.

The games will not be played between 12 and 2 p.m., but preference will be given to the tourney at all other times. The final match last year had a large standing gallery which watched each shot with bated breath. This year to accommodate them, the finals will be run off during the noon time.

Manager Korman invites all those who have not as yet entered the competition to sign the list before the draws are picked. A fee of 25 cents will be assessed each competitor to cover his cost of play. Every entry will have at least three matches before he is eliminated.

Wildcats Oppose Verdun Twelve In QRFU Match

C. Shannon, Futterer Missing for Contest At Stadium Tomorrow

Closing the home games for McGill football squads, the second place Wildcats square off with the last place Verdun Grads tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in a QRFU tilt at Molson Stadium.

With both teams eliminated from the title race, the contest would seem to boil down to nothing more than finishing the schedule. However the Wildcats tripped the Verdun aggregation 5-0 in their last game and the west-enders are out for revenge.

HORNET RUMOR FALSE

During the past two weeks reports have been circulating that the Montreal Hornets, eliminated from Big Four competition, would sign up with the Grads and challenge for the Grey Cup. Investigation however has proved this story to be unfounded and we have it on the word of no less a man than Pop Kerr that it is illegal for them to do so.

SHANNON, FUTTERER OUT

As a result, the two squads facing each other Wednesday night will include much the same lineup that took to the field two Saturdays ago. In that game Clarry Shannon, stalwart middle and Futterer, stellar backfielder, of the Wildcat aggregation were hurt and are not expected to see action.

On Saturday, the Tigers, newly crowned QRFU champions, travel to Notre Dame Stadium, where they face the Grads in the last scheduled game of the season.

Probable starting lineup for the Wildcats will be:

Cave	QB
Kowal	RH
Piper	LH
P. Finlay	FW
A. Finlay	QB
Darragh	Snap
Ince	Ins
Shatner	Ins
Benjamin	Mid
Joseph	Mid
Coady	Out
Beatty	Out
Wildcat Subs:	Barbeau, Robb, Robinson, Shannon W. A. Wolfe.

Rutherford Is New Coach Of Intermediate Cage Team

Lou Davies was blessed last night, when his troubles of handling 70 to 80 hoop hopefuls were partly relinquished to Ronnie Rutherford, who was appointed coach of the McGill Intermediate team, as a successor to Jerry Leonards, at present directing the cage teams at our beloved Dawson.

Ronnie Rutherford played for the Red Basketball Squads during his four Engineering years from 1934-38. At that time, in the Intercollegiate league he was a guard for McGill. Ronnie is just out from the Navy, where he gained a wealth of experience in basketball. In 1941 he competed at Shawinigan in the Dominion Finals, and the following season he joined the R.C.N. and coached the Marine team, which was defeated in the Semi-finals by Ottawa. In 1943-44 he played in Victoria, B.C. for the Dominion United Service Team, and this year he brings all this experience with him to hand it on to the McGill Intermediate Squad.

STRANGE FACES

The fourth major cage practice, was the first to show definite results. The coaches have become acquainted with the names of most of the aspirants, and each name, has by now, been carefully discussed by the mentors. The number of freshman newcomers is the greatest seen

in many years, since this season, we include amongst our 'strange faces' not only high school stars but ex-servicemen. Of the cagers who last year competed in Service League, there are, among the many notables, Doug MacKenzie, Mickey Davine, Don Dogharty and Bill Allan. Of the local High School stars, who this year are having the greatest competition for positions on the teams, there are Ron Bower, and Pete Finlay from Westhill, Ian Scott and George McCammon from Bishop's and Jim Shanahan from D'Arcy McGee. The squads are also to have men who last year played in Ontario Provincial Leagues. Hoopsters, like Ken Hoyle, from Toronto's Y seniors and Sandy MacTavish, in addition, of course, to some of last year's players.

The following have been requested to continue turning out for practices. Although this is by no means a final list, anyone who up to now has not had the opportunity to come out is urged to do so at the next practice: Davidson, Roth, Athans, Goodwin, Shacter, Haring, Greenberg, Weingarten, Glazer, MacKenzie, Scott, Zalkind, Pelton, Davine, Hoyle, Dogharty, Frost, Bower, Miller, Shanahan, MacTavish, Finlay, Allan, Murray, Gautier, Lefcoe, Nickels, McCammon, Lanier, Wilkinson, Beaupre.

Pop Kerr Conducts Chalktalk To Plan Game for Toronto

"You should be running out of errors pretty soon," said Dave Kerr to his Redmen at a chalktalk, given last night in the Union Grill Room, where the McGill coach covered last Saturday's mistakes and planned the coming Toronto game.

Again the players were told that they had played a very good game against Queens, and Kerr hasn't found the answer yet why they lost it, then he said: "The first game we deserved to lose, the second we could have won and the third we should have won but, if we don't come back from Toronto with a victory, it will be the most discouraging and disappointing season McGill ever had."

ERRORS SHOWN

After a few words on the last game's statistics, Prof. Kerr discussed with his players the errors which occurred last week end, he covered the signals, blocking, tackling, goal line offense, charging and passing. Each item was examined carefully and the men were asked the whys and wherefores of their actions on the field, after which the coach told them the right move to make.

Then came the big moment

where the Toronto tactics were explained to the Red team. Kerr conducted this part in a quiz fashion: "What would you do in such a spot?" This question was asked to all the men while the opponent's offensive and defensive plays were discussed. "I am looking forward for the Toronto game," said Kerr, "and if you don't win this, it will be the worst year McGill ever had."

"YOU CAN WIN"

To conclude this chalk talk, coach Doug told his team that next Saturday was the first step for next year's intercollegiate championship. "You can beat any team if you set your mind to it," he told them, "next year you will be where you belong, at the head of the league." Kerr emphasized that after Saturday there is no road back. The coach concluded with these words: "Let the other team make the mistakes."

This talk was conducted in a friendly atmosphere, and every player felt at home to explain his action, being sure that Pop Kerr would understand his point of view. Kerr is the right leader for the McGill team, and his fighting spirit and fair play will reflect on the Red team next Saturday.

Standard Trophy To Be Given Sat.

Several McGill Teams Will Take Part in Meet Dawson to Send Men

The Standard Trophy five-mile race will be run off this Saturday at 3 p.m., starting at the North Branch 'Y' and continuing over the old Dunlop course. McGill will enter several teams in this competition which is being renewed after a two year lapse. The race will also afford McGill an opportunity to hold its inter-faculty race. All those interested are asked to come out by Coach Van Wagner. Three men will constitute an inter-faculty team while six men will form a match team. The winners will hold the Standard trophy donated by the Montreal Standard while each member of the team will be given a suit-able award. At the same time the Provincial race will be run off and the first three men will receive medals. In 1943 Lloyd Evans was first while McGill's Andy Gillespie finished second.

Men of merit who are expected to represent McGill in the event are Ballon, Henry, MacKenzie, Gillespie, Coady while it is hoped that Brewerton may be able to compete. Dawson has been training for the event and several teams are expected from there while Macdonald has shown interest and a representative team is anticipated.

M.O.C. Mumlblings by Sew

Black skies, rain torrents, raging wind; and worst of all, bad forecast, but M.O.C.-ers daunted? — never! The sun peeked through and ushered in a red sky to welcome the stalwarts; and the stars came out as the evening advanced. Expert chefs wrought miracles of fare, and stove and open doors vied to keep us warm and dry.

Eighteen and nine-o'clock trains on Sunday brought more to join our tiny gathering. Axes, clippers and saws combined with great muscular power on trail number one. Huntsmen pointing loaded barrels at wanderers were beaten back, massive trees, fell helpless and all stray twigs shriveled. After a hearty meal, on the tireless woodsmen (we're still a wreck) chopped. To expend all extra energy we marched up rocky crags, forded rushing streams, and travelled through leafless forests to wish the sun farewell.

Back along the M.O.C. trail to a hearty feast came we weary laborers. (Those were raisins in the pudding, not lumps!)

Ramsay and Spencer To Enter Net Finals

Tennis finals between Colin Ramsay and Jack Spencer will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 7th at 2 p.m. in the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

Manager Johnny Wight expects this match to be a hard fighting affair. Both players were on the McGill team in the Intercollegiate meet and their tactics proved to be effective. But now it is a different story, they will play against each other and the match should provide a lot of excitement.

Colin Ramsay last year's champion will try to repeat his victory again this year, but he is up against a good man, Jack Spencer while on the McGill

Arts, Science 3-4 Win Softball Tilt From Commerce 2

Playoffs to Commence As Schedule Finishes With Games Thursday

Yesterday, the powerful Arts and Science 3 and 4 aggregation won their third successive victory; this time by default from the Commerce 2 nine.

Fielding a complete team, the Artsmen found only four Accountants present and so were awarded the game. This victory clinches top place in their section for the Artsmen, who now await the play-off round.

SCHEDULE ENDS

This week sees the completion of preliminary play with the playoffs starting next week. Today Med 2 faces Commerce 2 while Med 1 opposes the Engineering 2 team. On Thursday Grads face Commerce 3 and 4 in the nightcap, Med 3 and Arts and Science 1 lock horns.

At present Arts and Science teams rule the roost in three sections of the league with Arts and Science 2 leading Section A, Arts and Science 3 and 4 atop Section B and Arts and Science 1 atop the third section. In section four Grads and Physical Education are deadlocked and a final game between the two will be arranged.

M.O.C.

There will be a meeting of the General Council of the M.O.C. on Wednesday, November 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gymnasium. This meeting will be to discuss plans for the winter skiing and a dance to be put on the Campus before Christmas. All the Executive and the General Council are asked to attend.

FRI, NOV. 9 to TUES, NOV. 13
HIS MAJESTY'S
"The Picture the World Watched Six Years to See!"
The Fall of Berlin
Mat. 47c. Evs. 67c. Tax Incl.

team beat tough Ray Lanvein champion of Oka and member of U of M Team by the score 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3.
—leaving Friday Nov. 9. Could accommodate 4 passengers—anyone interested in travelling to Toronto for the game is asked to leave his name and phone number with George in the Tuck Shop.

VERY SATISFYING
Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY
very nourishing!
Neilson's

STUDENTS
When post war Ring Covers are available Dominion will have them.
For the present we will do our best to look after as many orders as possible. Materials for the manufacture of Ring Covers are still very limited.
Ask your bookseller. He will keep you posted
Dominion Blank Book Co. Limited

Dominion Ring Covers
on sale at
The Poole Book Store
2055 McGill College Avenue

Buy Your Loose-Leaf Books
at
The Montreal Book Room Limited
1455 McGill College Avenue

Faculty Basketball Managers Named

Twenty-Four Teams Commence Schedules Within Next Few Days

With the end of the softball schedule near at hand, preparations are being made for the Intramural basketball season.

The Intramural Athletics Office announces the following managers as being appointed to manage their respective teams in Engineering: 1st year, M. Kalfas, 2nd year, Bill Allen, 3rd year, B. Goodfellow. The other faculties are lax so far in sending in their nominations and are holding up the organization of the league.

It is hoped that the names of managers will be in hand soon and that a meeting will be called towards the end of the week to draw up schedules and organize the league so that it will be in full swing by the following week. The faculty sports representatives have in hand the appointment of basketball team managers and anyone with ability and interest in this sport is advised to contact them at once.

Arts-Science: Robt. Everson.
Engineering: Vivien Cullen.
Commerce: Peter Turcot.
Medicine: Geo. Athans.
Dentistry: Geo. Hale.

Law: M. Schacter.
Phy. Educ.: C. Glew.
Grads: To be appointed.
Macdonald College: O. Privett.
There will be playoffs with Dawson College.

Lost

Fawn Autumn coat taken after the Douglas Hall Barn Dance Sat. the 3rd. Please return to Norman Morin—Douglas Hall. Will get proper coat in exchange.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Tuesday, November 6—5 p.m., Med. 2 vs. Comm. 3; 6 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Thursday, November 8—5 p.m., Grads vs. Comm. 3; 6 p.m., Med. 3 vs. Arts and Science 1.

Graduates' Society Branch Plans Reunion

Annual reunion plans have been announced by the St. Francis Valley branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. The get-together will be held in the New Sherbrooke House, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on Wednesday.

Consisting of a cocktail party at 6.30 p.m. and an informal dinner afterwards, the meeting will be presided over by Eric A. Leslie, graduates' society president, and vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Among those attending will be Dr. J. C. Tidmarsh, Dr. Schurman from Newport, Vermont, and F. G. Ferrabee, general manager of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company.

1945 — 46 SPORTS TIMETABLE

Sports	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Boxing	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 4.00
Fencing	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.45			7.00 to 8.30		2.30 to 4.00
Judo	B.W.F.	5.00 to 6.00		5.00 to 6.00			
Wrestling	B.W.F.		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
Weightlifting	B.W.F.	7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15				
Swimming	K.O.C. Pool	5.15 to 7.00		4.00 to 5.30	5.15 to 6.30		
Gymnastics	Small Gym.		5.15 to 6.30		5.15 to 6.30		2.00 to 3.00

SKIPPING LECTURES

With CLEMAN

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

In the reading-room, "I'm an Atheist, thank God." ... In the grill-room, "I'm going to pull her blond hair out by its black roots!" ... In the library, "The play fell flat on its face!" ... At the El Morocco "How do you like my new toupee?" "Marvellous—You can't tell it from a wig." ... At the Tic Toc "He says he's going to get the marriage annulled. Seems he's got proof her father had no license for the shot-gun!"

SHORT OUTLINE OF MISINFORMATION

Possession by spirits means feeling like the devil. ... an oboe is an American tramp. ... a Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in hotels. ... a humorist is a writer who shows us the faults of human nature in such a way that we recognize our failings and smile—and our neighbours' and laugh. ... a mug wump is a bird that sits on a fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other. ... ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to. ...

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

For possible solutions to our housing problems at the universities, we might look south of the border, and see how they're tackling it. ... Michigan has leased temporarily thirty-nine side-by-side two-family portable dwellings from the abandoned Willow Run housing project at the Willow Run bomber plant. The units will be transported to a site on the fringe of the campus, are completely furnished, and will rent for \$25 a month. ... The Federal Housing Administration helped relieve the desperate situation at Pennsylvania State College by finding them ninety-three furnished trailers, which are expected to house some six-hundred students. ...

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

The American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education, national accrediting agency for the profession, has withdrawn its rating of Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery as a result of the recent merger of the institution's medical and dental faculties. ... a Princeton student who interrupted his studies to enlist and was captured by the enemy was recently awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree after offering for his senior thesis his prison reading. It included, during his fifteen months in a prison camp, 400 books, 134 of them textbooks, including the Bible, which he read through twice. ...

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

"In the bright lexicon of youth," says the poet, "there is no such word as fail." But in the "Professor's Vade Mecum, or Lecturer's Guide" it is writ in letters of blood. ... Out of peace, riches ... out of riches arrogance ... out of arrogance, war ... out of war, poverty ... out of poverty, humiliation ... out of humiliation, peace ... and so on. ... Money's honey, Sonny, and a Rich Man's joke is always funny. ...

AROUND THE GLOBE

There is a campaign afoot in the U.S. to raise \$4,000,000 to build a medical school (its first) on Mt. Scopus, in Jerusalem, Palestine. ... Seventy students were killed or wounded in fighting between cadets of the Chih Ho Military Academy and professed members of the Communist 8th Route Army in China. ... 350 Egyptian students left last week to attend American and European universities. ... plans are proceeding for the early opening of a third university for Egypt. ... It will be open to any boy or girl over 16 for an entrance fee of 80 cents. ...

I'M AN ARTSMAN, I'M AN ARTSMAN

Often wondered where that Engineer's yell originated. ... then came across this in a cheer roster of the old 'Rooter's Club', published in The Daily some twenty-six years ago. ... We are, we are, we are the R.V.C. ... We do, we do, we do just as we please. ... Drink tea, drink tea, drink tea and come with us. ... We don't give a darn for any young man ... who don't give a darn for us. ...

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Today

Anderson, Ruth Wilma Patricia	Campbell, Janet Moira
Atkinson, Jeannie Bryce	Chaitman, Naomi
Beardmore, Francis Barnes	Cole, Shirley Margaret
Beatty, Jane Elizabeth	Connal, Elizabeth Jean
Beatty, Joyce Winifred	Cooper, Jane
Beatty, R. Virginia	Curry, Alayne
Bell, Mary Anita	Cuttle, Mary Margaret
Bendzaitis, Monica	Dixon, Janet Elizabeth
Benett, Alice Melanie	Elder, Joyce Dyer
Blacher, Shirley Joy	Elliott, Constance Joan
Blomhour, Alice Mildred	Engler, Shirley
Brott, Rosalind Greenwood	Escoffery, Gloria Blanche
Brown, Diana Betty	Faerman, Pola Janet
Burke, Rita Mary	

VETERANS SOCIETY—HOUSING

The following married veterans are asked to attend a meeting called by the housing committee. This meeting will take place at 5 P.M. today in the Grill Room of the Union. A special announcement regarding the St. Paul L'Ermite housing scheme will be made. Anyone who cannot make this meeting is asked to contact John Switzman, Housing Director at CA. 0728 between 6-8 P.M. any day.

NAME	FACULTY	NAME	FACULTY
MORIN, L.	COM	WHITE, E. A.	DENT
POYNTEZ, H. A. P.	SC	WHITE, P. L.	MED
GELLERT, V. J.	SC	LINKLETTER, A. M.	MED
CARTER, R. P.	ARTS	METAVISH, D. S.	PHYS ED
STEVENS, D.	SC	GARRETT, E. A.	DENT
WINMILL, A. E.	SC	WORBY, E. W.	ARTS
PETO, E. M.	ENG	TYLER, M. C.	EDUC
FRANKLIN	ENG	JACKSON, R.	LAW
GILBERT, J. E.	GRAD	CHARMAN, F.	DENT
SCOBIE, T. K.	MED	CHARLEBOIS, P.	
ZIMMERMAN, J.	MED	STEGMAYER	ARTS
SOBERING, G.	SC	FRASER, J. W.	
HARBOTTLE, G.	SC	HOLDEN, L. W.	ENG
CAMPBELL, H. E.	SC	LYNCH, D. M.	ENG
GUNTON, R. C.	GRAD	HERON, A. L.	ENG

RED & WHITE REVUE

The following members of the Revue are asked to be at the Union Tuck Shop at 1 p.m. today:

Ronald Gillespie	Frank Monahan
Mrs. Marion Walsh	Archie Etienne
Bruce Becker	Charles Wassermann

POLITICAL—p. 2

into the Ford empire. Workers—thousands of them—skilled and unskilled. Without people Ford can do nothing. It is people that build and it is for people that things should be built. It becomes a matter of basic democracy that they be given a voice in determining the conditions of their employment. In the light of ever advancing science we can arrange our economic life to benefit everybody and banish forever the paradox of poverty amidst plenty.

It is in this light that we must view the strike in Windsor. We must realize that the strikers are average Canadian citizens who are struggling for decent living conditions and for economic democracy and they are enabled to carry on this struggle because hundreds of thousands of other Canadians are backing them financially and morally. Those who cast aspersions on trade unions and the hundreds of thousands of workers organized in them have no faith in the people of Canada and hence in democracy.

The Bank of Canada stands witness to the fact that net profit of big business during the war is almost three and a half times as great as in the period preceding the war. To Ford sitting on his mountain of profit the issue is more super-profits; to the workers the issue is down to earth necessity to achieve and maintain decent living standards as befits human beings, standards not viewed in relation to backward exploited colonial countries but in relation to our industrial potential.

On Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m., the combined trade union action committee is holding a public meeting on the Ford strike in the Assistance Publique Hall, 460 LaGauchetier St. If any blood is shed in Windsor as a result of government police attempts to smash the Ford picket line then this action will be on the heads of our government and all of us for standing by. In the spirit of all those democratic students the world over who took the lead in the struggle for democracy, let McGill students lead the way in Canada by attending this meeting. The time is crucial and the outcome will affect all of us. Student action is respected and we can do much to alleviate this dangerous situation.

Here is the opportunity for students to act democratically and help Canada and themselves. If you are a fair-minded citizen interested in building a happy and prosperous Canada, attend this meeting.

S. MELAMED,
Eng. 4.

PEOPLE'S FORUM 1

Then Dr. Durant answered the question as to which in his opinion was the most civilized nation during the last 100 years. He gave his reply from several points of view listing the top nations in each department and in the final average Britain was placed first with Scandinavia and the U.S. coming second and third.

"After studying history for forty years I cannot find any age to compare with ours in magnitude of courage and magnificence of statesmanship," he stated in closing while paying tribute to our leaders during the war years.

NEW YEAR—p. 1

United States, there is a tremendous need for engineers, faculty officials explained, and the tendency to enter mechanical and electrical engineering should be offset by the great need for mining, metallurgical and chemical engineers. In view of Canada's natural resources, and the need for their development, there would undoubtedly be tremendous opportunity in these branches.

Lost

Will the person who took a blue book "Intermediate Algebra" (Tate) by mistake (I hope!) in the Union Grill Room between one and one-thirty kindly return it to George at the Union Tuck Shop? or else phone Lia Margulies, Dexter 43097. The name is written in the book. Now, I agree that Algebra is a most interesting and entrancing subject, but right now variation and mathematical progressions are tormenting my feeble mind, and it would only be a humanitarian gesture to return it.

Lost

One red and black fountain pen left in Daily office Friday afternoon. It is of sentimental value. Please leave with any RESPONSIBLE members of the Masthead for CUP. Editor.

Will all the representatives from all the clubs and societies meet at the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock today to discuss the "Japanese Canadian Question"?

Club News

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Math Club designed to present side-lights not met with in class will hold its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m., in room 37 of the Engineering Building. The speaker will be Professor Gordon Pall of the Mathematics Department, who has written for the Encyclopedia Britannica. His topic will be "The Theory of Numbers." Professor Pall is well known for his ability and for his interest in the club.

Membership is open to all and there is no charge.

C.C.F. CLUB

The C.C.F. Club has prepared a constitution for presentation to the Students' Council at its forthcoming meeting. A temporary executive was elected: President, R. Cran. Pratt; Vice-President, Leo Zakuta; Secretary, Peter Scott; Treasurer, Tom Harbottle; Publicity Director, Al Glassman; John A. MacDonald chaired the meeting.

The Club approved the common "Argument" for political clubs to be presented by the Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F., Liberal, and L.P.P.

The C.C.F. Club has approved the suggestion of the Debating Society to participate in a Mock Parliament, as soon as recognition from the Students' Council is forthcoming. The vice-president has been elected as liaison officer to the Debating Society.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The first lunch-hour meeting of the McGill Political Science Club will be held on Wednesday Nov. 7, at 1 p.m., in the Music Room of the McGill Union (walk upstairs and it's next door to the ball-room). The speaker will be Robert Cox, and his subject of universal interest—French Canada. A discussion will follow.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club at 7 p.m. today in the Players' Club Room of the McGill Union to decide on ratification of the joint submission of the four clubs to the Students' Council, to draw up the constitution, and to discuss future plans and policy. All interested are welcome.

VETERANS SOCIETY

All members of the McGill Student Veterans' Society have been invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Trade Union Action Committee to be held on Tues. Nov. 6 at 8.30 p.m. in the Assistance Publique Hall, 460 LaGauchetier St. E.

The Trade Union movement is conducting an active campaign for community action and government policies which will ensure orderly reconversion and provide full employment at decent wages for the future.

It is felt that this meeting should be of great interest to veterans because they may be now, or will be in the future, seeking either part time or full employment.

C.I.C.

There will be an open meeting of the student branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada at 8 o'clock today, in the main lecture-room of the Chemistry Bldg. Dr. Hockett, Scientific Director of the National Sugar Research Foundation in the United States, will talk on the "Progress in the Industrial Utilization of Sugar."

It is expected that Dr. Hockett will have something to say on the Economic situation of the Beet and the Sugar Industry in the New World. All students interested are cordially invited to attend. A short resume of the aims and services of the society will be given by the chairman.

Those willing to join the society are reminded that fees are overdue, and should be paid as soon as possible to Mr. Hosen or to any other member of the executive.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will meet to ratify its constitution today Tuesday in the Music Room at the Union. The tentative constitution has been drawn up by the committee and will be presented to the club for amendments and approval. After adoption, it will be submitted to the Student Executive Council for approval and recognition of the club on Wednesday night.

The purpose of this club will be to plan the presentation of party policy in the Model Parliament, and to study Progressive Conservative policies with regard to national affairs. All those interested in learning about political affairs in Canada and especially the Progressive Conservative Party will be most welcome.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Wednesday at 3 is the deadline for nominations for freshman representative to be handed in at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. All names entered must be signed by 10 other freshmen and the final elections will take place Wednesday night at the opening party in the Union Ballroom.

S.L.C.

S.L.C. sponsors dance November 10, Union Ballroom. Admission: Members 30c, non-members 40c.

THE PRE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Tickets for the dance and social to be held in the Union Ball Room this Friday evening are for sale at Walter's office in the Union. There will be a notice regarding the next meeting in the "Daily" shortly. Please procure your tickets early as there is a limited number available.

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of this club will take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8. Senor Rojo of the Spanish Department will deliver a talk about Democracy in Chile. This topic will be of special interest to students because of the present political situation in South America. All students either taking Spanish or interested in the language, and Spanish and South-American culture are urged to attend this meeting.

At 8 o'clock the elections will start. Students are asked to be punctual. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY

Eliminations for the debate against Middlebury University will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7th in Room 2 of R.V.C. at 1 p.m. Please note this correction in the place of meeting. The competition is for co-eds only and all women students are invited to attend. The judges will be the president and two other members of the executive of the Men's Debating Union. The topic for the debate will be "Resolved; that fraternities are beneficial to college life." Participants may speak on either side, the time limit being 3 minutes.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club is joining with seven other major campus clubs in sponsoring the talk being given by Dr. T. Z. Koo in the Union Ballroom on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. The topic to be discussed by Dr. Koo is "China Today," and the Club urges all club members and any other interested students to be present at this meeting, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the current season.

The Club also wishes to urge all members to make an effort to attend the short general and election meeting to be held at 8.30 p.m. the same day in the Union Reading Room.

DAWSON RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

Dawson's Red and White Society will have a meeting tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Theatre Building to elect a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer for each of its teams.

President Jim Stencer urges all members to turn out for this election of officers.

Lost

On November 5th, in Union Cafeteria, large black leather brief case containing Trigonometry Text Book, Note Books, and belonging to F. G. Black, Com. I. Kindly return to Union Tuck Shop.

Found

Two tickets for plays by the Association des Amis de l'Art in the Redpath museum. Owner can pick them up at the Tuck Shop.

SPANISH TUTOR

Will Mr. Philip please call for the notice left for him at the Union Tuck Shop.

Notice

Anyone wishing a paying passenger for the Toronto game please call Stan Brodylo at LA. 6307.

CANADIAN CAMPUS—from p. 1

"La Rotonde" show that more than four-fifths of Ottawa University undergraduates are opposed to the deportation of Japanese-Canadians. One hundred and fifty students, distributed among the different faculties, were asked for their opinions on the problem, and of those interviewed 93 per cent were in favor of deportation, 82.6 per cent were opposed, and 8.1 per cent were undecided.

Typical of the answers was that of a student in the Faculty of Philosophy: "The Japanese, who live in Canada, are here by birth or by choice, and if they live up to the standard of Canadian ideals, it would certainly be undemocratic to deport them."

Queen's University

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 1—The majority of the students on campus feel that they are insufficiently informed on the Japanese-Canadian problem to voice an opinion. Among those vitally interested the general attitude toward the Japanese is sympathetic. Suggestions have been made for a second vote on the deportation question.

Most students are unable to understand why any Japanese should wish to return to present-day Japan.

University of Toronto

Concrete action has been taken by the student body at the University of Toronto. The Students' Administrative Council, representing all undergraduates, wired the Acting Prime Minister and demanded the deletion of Bill 15, clause g, section 3, of the National Emergencies Powers Act.

A letter informing executives of other universities of the action, it has taken and suggesting that like action be considered by their respective councils is being sent to other camps.

University of Western Ontario

London, Ont., Nov. 1—In a poll conducted among the Western students as to how to deal with the Japanese-Canadian problem in British Columbia, 65 per cent of those questioned were in favor of deportation. An additional 20 per cent did not know that any problem existed.

The remaining 15 per cent expressed the view that true democracy and brotherhood of men could only be achieved by eliminating race prejudice and by permitting the Japanese-Canadians to remain as useful citizens.

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1—Opinions are divided on the Japanese deportation question. Third year students feel we are too far removed from the actual situation to understand it. Why should they send the Japanese east of the Rockies, merely shifting, not solving the problem? Others think Japanese deportation would create a precedent for further expulsion.

University of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sas., Nov. 1—The response to last year's debate, "Should all Japanese be deported after the war?" showed that Saskatchewan students seemed to favor a policy of toleration toward the Japanese.

This year the Social Psychology class is conducting a poll on the "deportation of Canadians of Japanese Descent." The results of this poll are not yet complete.

University of Alberta

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1—The Japanese-Canadian problem has not been in the limelight at Alberta. Some of the students were ignorant of the government's policy toward these people; others thought that the government was doing the right thing because, "under our present system the aim is to cut all competition out," or "let them go back to their original home."

The majority of the opinions expressed were strongly against it. They are as much Canadians as anyone else," and "the war was fought to stop such injustices," are the typical responses of those who feel that the government's policy will lead to persecution of other groups and hinder Canada's development.

EDITORS' ADOPT—from p. 1

now carry captions. After seeing the candida from former years there seems great hopes for some very interesting reading!

As an incentive to better contributions from the students for the campus life section, cash prizes will be awarded this year. Two contests will be held, one before and the other after Christmas. From the winning entries of each contest, a 'picture of the year' will be chosen. This entry will be awarded a free annual, apart from the first prize award of \$15. Contributions from Dawson College on their campus life and activities are expected to supply a representative portion of the campus life candida.

A new section, 'Campus Diary', will feature a layout of pictures covering the main events of the year at McGill. Another addition will be pictures of the Deans and Directors of faculties and schools of the campus.

The Bridge Problem

By NOBID

NORTH

S 3

H 4 2

D 8 7 6 3

C K Q 8 7 5 4

WEST

S 5 10 7 5 4

H J

D Q 5 9 5 4

C A 6

EAST

S A K 9 3 6 2

H A Q 10 9

D A 10

C J

SOUTH

S Q

H K 8 7 6 5 3

D K 2

C 10 9 3 2

Both sides vul south dealer.

The Bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass Pass 2 spades

Pass 3 diam. Pass 3 hearts

Pass 4 spades Pass 6 spades

All Pass Lead: 10 of clubs

Above is shown the outstanding hand of the last meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club. Only

one couple reached the ideal contract of six spades, that of Marge Moore and Agnes Blackwell, who as it turned out, were the winners for the opening night.

Declarer won the opening lead with the ace, drew one round of trumps, played the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart, lost the diamond finesse to the king and claimed the rest of the tricks.

A constitutional meeting of the C.C.F. Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Final discussion on the Constitution and the election of officers will take place. It is therefore important that all students who have attended the previous organizational meetings and all other interested students should be in attendance.

Labor-Progressive Party Club

A meeting of all those interested in forming a Labor-Progressive Party club on the campus will be held this afternoon, Nov. 5th, at 5 p.m., in Players' Club room of the

McGill Union. This meeting will consider the Constitution of the proposed L.P.P. club.

Lost

On Tuesday, Oct. 30th, at 1 p.m., in the Biological Bldg., Room 250: One yellow-cover Text-booklet "Practical Electricity", booklet No. 1 of a series. This is a correspondence course for servicemen and of little value to anyone else. Finder please leave with Janitor Biological Bldg.

PRE-MED SOCIAL

Fun - Dancing - Games

Friday, November 9th

8.30 p.m.

Tickets 75c Tuck Shop

EVERYONE WELCOME

Stag or Drag



ROBINTEX
SUITINGS

ARE STILL IN SHORT
SUPPLY—BUT—WELL
WORTH WAITING FOR

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE